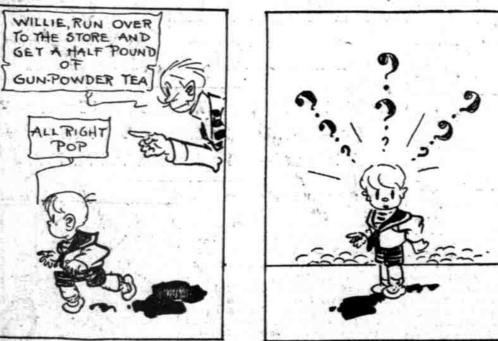
"S' MATTER, POP?"











CHARLTON CERTAIN HE WILL BE FREED

Back From Murder Trial at Christmas Time, He Says on Eve of Extradition.

NEW YORK, July 16.-Not in the least sturbed because the United States Government has ordered him extradited to Italy, there to stand trial for the murder of his wife, Mary Scott Castie Charlton, at Lake Como, in June, 1910, and knowing he will be sent from this country within a week or ten days, Porter Charlton stood in the jail in Hudson county, N. J., and said to a friend:
"Don't you worry. I'll make an engagement with you now to have ilnner with me next Christmas at Churchill's. So confident is Charlton that the courts of Italy will set him free that he has managed to buoy up the spirits of his father, former Judge Paul Chariton, and his stepmother. These two have been staying for the tast ten days at Lillienthal's Hotel, opposite the juil, and spend hours daily with the prisoner up to now.

Has Written Novel. to Italy, there to stand trial for the

Has Written Novel.

was not known that Charlton had en a novel dealing with crime in New York. In his three years in Hudwith many other prisoners. He was with many other prisoners. He was very fond of "Ollie" Burke, an east side character convicted of burgiary. Burke told Charlton all he knew of the underworld and the two outlined the book. Charlton doing the writing. The novel is in Charlton's trunk. Whether he will take it to Italy or try to sell it to a publisher is not known. Charlton needs money. It is said all his father's cash was spent in the efforts to save the young man from extradition. So, if a "fair price" is offered for the book it will be accepted, it is believed.

The prisoner's most intimate friend county jail he has made friends

cepted, it is believed.

The prisoner's most intimate friend these days is Dr. A. P. Hasking, deputy county physician. Recently it was reported that Charlton was in such had health he could hardly live to get to Italy. This worried Charlton. He sent for Dr. Hasking and said:

"I want a dozen of myself taken. I want to send them to my friends and family to prove I am not a dying man."

"Haul her up three points," said Paul, facing the wheel. "Keep an eye on me. Every time I raise my right hand let her go off half a point. When I hold up my left haul up half a point—limit."

"Don't think that, Emily. If he had a hand in what happened here—but let us not think of what's past."

Paul carried the derelict below and put him in the room next to the mate's. He swatched his burns in carron oil and in the limit in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him of the put him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him of the put him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out the rol

Photographs Show Health.

The photographs were taken. After a dozen had been struck off the plates were broken. Then the dozen were distributed. Looking at one of the pictributed. Looking at one of the pictributed. Looking at one of the pictributed. The plates are much the was satisfied she would understand. He held responsibilities are much the mother of capac-

Hasking.

Until eighteen months ago Charlton was regarded as a Federal prisoner and had two hours a day in the open, Judge Blair then decided that he was a fugitive from justice and a State prisoner.

Until Judge Blair's decision Charlton enjoyed sight life in Jersey City. Almost every night he was taken from the jail by one of the guards and saw a lay or moving picture show.

In some way word got abroad that Charlton had developed artistic talent and painted several pictures. In disposing of that yarn he said to Dr. Hasking:

"The only real artistic work I've done to windward until she could see the towindward until she could see the loat gust over the lives he will be a godsend toward helping us work ship." Paul told toward helping us work ship." The lives he will toward helping us work ship." Paul told toward helping us work ship." Paul told toward helping us work ship." Paul told toward helping us work ship." The lives he will toward helping us work ship." The lives he will toward helping us work ship." The lives he will toward helping us work ship." The lives he will toward helping us work ship." The lives he will towa

The only real artistic work I've done since I've been here is the whitewash-ing of the prison walls. If being able to whitewash makes you an artist then

stepmother, Charlton these days spends his time delving into medical questions or assisting in the prison hospital. He has given aid to the nurses and doctors. Charlton, however, is without funds. The last money he had came from the raffle of an encyclopedia he owned. This took place six months ago. It was arranged by friends who had been told he was ashamed to ask relatives for

police ordered that the raffle be stopped on the ground that it was against the law. Nevertheless, the raffle took place in secret, and the money was turned over to Charlotn,

Celebrate at First Soldiers' Monument

BERLIN, Conn., July 26 .- A patriotic celebration that can have no duplicate was held today in the near-by village afraid we can do little for him."

Paul looked away from the stranger with a shudder. While he had been forhonor of the remi-centennial anniverof the erection of the first monusary of the erection of the first monisrent that rose from American soil to
perpetuate the memory of those in
blue who died in the civil war.

The monurent stands in the little
graveyard at Kensington, and here the
exercises of today were held. The memorial is a simple shaft of Portland
riches and was set up in memory of si
"Toon't think of me as being helpless." morial is a simple shaft of Portiand stone, and was set up in memory of s'x boys of the village, who one by one had been placked off by Confederate bullets while fighting for the Union. The shaft ras delivered July 4, 1863, just as the North was cheered by the news from Gettyshure. North was cheered by the news from Gettysburg and Vicksburg.

For Equal Suffrage.





THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY THE GOLDEN GATE

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.
On a steamship sailing from Hongkong for the United States fate has brought two passengers whose lives are linked together by tragedy. One of these is Miss Emily Granville, a young woman of San Francisca, possessor of availth and beauty. Some, years ago her parents had been lost on the Alaskan liner Yakutat. The other passenger is Lavelle—once second officer of the Yakutat. Through a conspiracy of man and circumstance the blance for the loss of the liner had been cast upon Lavelle. Not only that, but a tradition had grown up of his terrible brutality on that occasion. Lavelle's reputation had been ruined and his life embittered. It was after a tempestuous career in the Far East that he started for the United States at the call of his mother, who was ill. Miss Granville learns the identity of Lavelle, and naturally regards him with horror Lavelle, however—of magnificent courage and physique—is not long in showing his true worth. The steamship is run down by another ship and all are lost except Miss Granville, Lavelle, a villainous Russian named Rowgowskii and a handful of Chinamen, one of whom is Chang, Lavelle's devoted servant. Several days after the disaster they make land. Lavelle recognises with dismay that they have encountered a floating island. Violent death takes all the others—leaves Lavelle and Emily alone to their tragic faith and love. Just as their own end seems imminent a deserted ship is wafted close to the Island. They start to swim out to it. Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

"Well, I don't look much like a dead one. Do I, doctor?"
"You certainly don't," replied Dr. Hasking.
Until eighteen months ago Chariton was regarded as a Federal prisoner and

An old man was standing up between the cockleshell's after and second thwarts. He was babbling in delirium.

His swollen tongue was protruding from his lips. He was bareheaded and his hairless crown seemed ready to burst open in fire. Now the boat was close enough to see that the derelict was alone. His clothing consisted of a shirt and trousers—dungarces. He answered

between fifty-five and sixty years cld. His thorny finger nails and blunt workworn fingers bespoke him a sailor.

Paul carried him up on the poop as the best place to work over him and laid him down in the lee of the lounge

"Oh! you poor, poor old man!" Emily cried in sympathy at sight of him.
"This is terrible, little woman, I'm ward at the rescue and carrying the stranger aft the breeze had died away.
All aloft was idle.
"Can't I leave here and help you?"

"Come, then." He put the wheel in "Forward-get some water out

beckets of the galley."

Emily ran to do as she was bidden. OCEAN GROVE. N. J., July 26.—The New Jersey Men's League for Woman Suffrage held a well-attended convention here today for the purpose of furthering the cause of woman suffrage in this State. The members of the league have agreed to support only senate and assembly candidates who piedge themselves to vote in the next legislature to give the ballot to women.

"Hello, stranger!" said Paul. "Feeling better?"

The eyes closed-again and the cracked lips muttered an inaudible blur of words. It was not conscious answer.

of words. It was not conscious answer.

A little while later, while Paul was taking another observation of the sun. Emily thought she saw a gleam of consciousness in the faded gaze which found her face and held it.

"Are you from the bark Daphne—the Daphne?" she asked.

Both she and Paul had discussed the possibility of this being so.

"He—walked—'tween—gyves—"

This was the strange whispered utterance that came from the cracked lips.

terance that came from the cracked lips.

"Paul, he is speaking."

Lavelle sat down his sextant and knelt beside the stranger.

"I asked him." the gold woman ex-plained, "If he belonged to the Daphne, He—ilsten—"

The cracked lips were speaking

again.
"He - walked-'tween-'tween with-

paul carried the derelict below and put him in the room next to the mate's. He swathed his burns in carron oil and tied him in the bunk so that the rolling of the vessel would not turn him out. The man had become unconscious again immediately after mumbling the bit of "Eugene Aram," which Emily had called Paul to hear.

Paul to hear. Lavelle left the derelict sleeping in ap-Layelle left the derenct steeping in apparent peace, but with a heart acton that was extremely weak.

"If he lives he will be a godsend toward helping us work ship," Paul told Emily as they went aft together to the

"Will in a little while. Got to. But "Will in a little while. Got to. But first I must work out this observation. See where in this world of kingdom come we are."

He sat down at the chart-table, and in a few minutes, weary though he was, finished his calculations. The result checked and confirmed his noon reckening.

and trousers—dungarces. He answered Paul's hails with a leer of idicoy. Emily steered so finely that the Daphne brought the boat alongside just abreast of the forerigging. As their sides touched, Paul dropped a running bowline over the old man's head and shoulders, and a minute later hauled him over the rail. The boat overturned as its occupant was jerked out of it, and Paul regretfully saw it drift away. The derelict crumpled in a heap at his rescuer's feet as he touched the deck, His face and neck and arms and feet were horribly sunburnt. He was literally parbolled. It would have taken the woman who mothered him to recognize his pitiably swollen countenance. He was short and thickset, and between fifty-five and sixty wears.

now: how little she actually knew of all the things there were to be known. Her heart stirred of a sudden with a marvelous thrill at the thought of what woman's triumph must be to suffer he giving of such a man as this to the yorld. Her breath paused tremulously. world. Her breath paused tremulously. What Shanghai Elsie had said to her

Don't Persecute your Bowels



in the boat flashed into her mind: "You were made for 'he mother of men-strong men-like him."

strong men-like him."

The navigator, giancing up from his work, beheld an expression in her beautiful face which was beyond his understanding. Her glance dropped as it met his, and a glow suffused her cheeks and thin, delicate ears that the dawn with the control of the cheeks and thin, delicate ears that the dawn might have envied. A second later her eyes lifted to his again, and in their expression and her smile he

read elation.

In his blindness he believed that she had been able to follow his work, and that it was the prospect of an early deliverance which enlightened her countries.

liverance which enlightened her countenance.

"There you are!" he exclaimed in a note of lively and natural pleasure. Thook! Only 500 miles to the southeast—see that speck? That's Ocean Island. If we can't fetch that we'll try for Midway. A cable station's there. There's a whole chain of islands along there. If we can't make any of 'em we'll keep right on to Honolulu. All the while we'll be lying along in the steamship track. Isn't it wonderful, eh?"

Where you are!" he exclaimed in a for, employes of the District government, Where for a mile a minute.

Masons Sail for Panama.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 25.—Several hundred high degree Masons from all parts of the South sailed from New Job., and in order to be prepared for it to the first thing he does on his arrival at his office is to remove his coat. In this he is following the example set by

again.

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"Too wonderful to be true, Paul."

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"I thought I heard the captain say,
"Leave her, Johnny, leave her;
You may go ashore and touch your pay,
It's time for us to leave her.
We'll sing, oh, may we never be,
Leave her, Johnny, leave her;
On a hungry ship the like of she,
It's time for us to leave her."

With a laugh and these snatches of the old topsail halliard chanty of "Leave her, Johnny," ringing from his ilps in a clear, deep voice, Paul led the

"Leave her, Johnny," ringing from his lips in a clear, deep voice, Paul led the way out on deck.

"Great old song that, Ought to hear a gang of bullies at it."

"It must be fine," he managed to say with a pretense of enjoyment.

He turned from her and went forward to the standard compass. Going and returning he looked aloft and around at the silent plain of brine. The sails still drooped in idleness. There was the barest heave in the ocean. The bark was without steerage way.

"Better lie down and take a nap," Better lie down and take a nap," Paul said as he came back and stood at the wheel for a second, "Can't tell how long this calm will last. I'm going to try to steal a little sleep."

Continuation of This Story WIII Report of Auto Gift Be Found In Tomorron's Issue of The Times.

Split Trousers and Long

PITTSBURGH, July 26.-A tailor. rather well known in Pittsburgh for prescience in male fashions, predicts that men in a short time will be wearing slit trousers, the counterpart in their own way of the feminine slashed

skirt.

"And it will probably mean that they will have to take to wearing long stockings," he added, "for the slits will likely go to the knee. Too long have women en enjoyed the privilege of summery things. Too long have men sweltered in dark woolens when the means were in dark woo'ens when the mercury was flirting with the top of the thermom-

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To Gibbons Ridiculed

BALTIMORE, June 26 .- A report has been circulated that some friend of Car-Stockings for Men dinal Globons had presented him with an automobile. The Cardinal is out of the city, but when the matter was men-tioned at his residence it created as-tonishment, not unmixed with mirth, It was explained that the Cardinal is among the last men to have use for an automobile. His long suit is walking. Moreover, the demands upon his private purse are so many that he could not afford to maintain a car

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Naval Aviators Plan To Continue Flight

Officers of the navy aviation corps were notified today that Lieut. S. B. mith and Ensign Godfrey de Chevalier would continue their flight to Annapolis, which was halted last night when the men were forced to alight at Point Lookout. The men were due at Annapolis at 6 o'clock and it was 9:30 p. m., before they were able to report their mishap to the officers of the corps.

The aviators are making a return trip in the Curtis flying boat, in which they flew from Annapolis to Old Point Tues-day, a distance of 145 miles at a speed

tered steamship Atenas. The principal abject of the trip, which is conducted under the auspices of the Grand Con-sistory of Louisiana, is exemplification of a class of 162 at Panama. After degrees of Masonry are conferred a branch of the Ancient Arabic Order o



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